DUFFY'S QUIET OBSEQUIES

Buried from an Uptown Church

M. Brown at Fairfield, Conn.
Gen. Parker was given a liberal eduand Not from Old St. Peter's.

POLITICAL FRIENDS ABSENT.

Col. Murphy Expresses Indignation at Management of the Funeral.

THE DISTRICT WAS SLIGHTED.

Singular Scene on the Outside o an Undertaker's Shop, Where the Body Had Lain.

The funeral of ex-Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy, which took place to-day from the rooms of Undertaker Anthony Huhna, 127 Varick street, was usually seen at the obsequies o men as well-known in the political world as "the Little Judge."

7ith one exception none of the lead-of Tammany Hall, with which he been identified for half a life time was present. There were no pailbeau nd less than a dozen carriages fol lowed the hearse to the Church on West Forty-nintl street, where requiem mass was offered to interment in Calvary Ceme

me the Judge's old friends ther was a feeling of deep resentment at the manner in which the funeral arrangeent was voiced by Col. Michael of the First District, and the few wh gathered round him indorsed all he said. The Colonel was standing outside the door of the undertaker's establish ment surrounded by about twenty Tam nanyites of the First District. He wanted his remarks to be heard, and that at Quogue, L. I.

There never has been a greater insul offered to the community," he said and the district than in the case of the funeral of the late Judge Duffy. was an old resident of the First District. He represented the politics o the District for years and served as a

Police Justice for seventeen years.
"Not one of his old friends was made acquainted with the fact of his death. Daniel Mooney, an undertaker, who had known Duffy fifty years, and from It was given over to a man who did not took the body out of the district. Then the put it in a room, where for days the unter Fire Papartment. he put it in a room, where for days the body of the electrocuted murderer Bu-

"His wife is said to have done all this, who his friends were, and she althe arrangements.

They put the body in that room and kept it there two nights, and not a single relative or friend was allowed to sit up with the corpse. They did not even attended for years, but had to go instead uptown to a place where he was

carriages and the lack of attendance all of which he blamed upon the faulty funeral arrangements.

the late Judge lay in a cedar casket, a Egyptian trimmings. It bore this sim-

Altogether not more than twenty men were standing on the sidewalk below. NO HOPE FOR THE BAWNMORE The only floral tribute was a wreath

not answer, but gasped once and was

He was a well-known hotel man here, very popular in the town and was about forty years old.

\$500 for Pather McGlyun.

Capt. Summer May Be Tried. FASHINGTON, Aug. El.-Although no direct. Ahram J. Rome, attorney for Francis Wilson primation on the subject is yet obtainable, it called at the Commoditions tinday and account WASHINGTON, Aug. II .- Although no direct ration that a court marrial will be or-oury Capt. Summer as a result of the 1980 15th facts docking of the cruster a at Southampton.

Boutelle Remains Abroad.

Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, was expected

Pairfield, Conn. Gen. Ely S. Parker, one of the last

sachems of the Seneca nation and one of the few Indians to gain distinction under the United States Government,

cation and studied law. He afterwards became a civil engineer and remained in that profession up to the opening of the civil war. He was an intimate friend of Gen. Grant, serving on the General's staff, first as secretary and then as aide-de-camp. Grant, on being elected President, appointed Gen, Parker Commissioner of Indian Affairs. After Hayes became President Parker re-

ion-e-Wag-wa. He was a direct dehis ancestors as the most remarkable aboriginal in the early history of the nation.

Gen. Parker had a large collection of Indian relies and mementoes of the Civil War. Among other things was the medal which Gen. Washington presented to Red Jacket for his services to the Colonial army. The medal passed down to Gen. Parker through successive generations, and he prized it more than any other thing he possessed. He also had the pieces of paper on which the original draft of the stipulation of Lee's surrender was written. Gen. Parker at the time was Grant's military secretary and provided the paper and penell.

During the Hayes administration. Gen. Parker came to New York, and through the influence of Gen. Grant was appointed purchasing agent in the Bureau of Supplies of the Police Department, which position he held at the time of his death.

Ho was about seventy years old, and for several years had been in feells health. A few years ago he was married to Miss Sackett, a prominent person in Washington society, who survives him.

DIED AT THE MURRAY HILL.

The Wife of a Wealthy London Merchant Expires Suddenly. Gertrude Lyon, the wife of a wealthy

ray Hill officel, died at that place to-Bright's disease is said to have been

W. S. DOMINICK DEAD.

Member of the Stock Broking Firm

of Dominick & Dickerman. W. S. Dominick, a well-known member of the Stock Exchange and of the firm of Dominick & Dickerman, of 74 Broad- the fire originated no one could tell. way, died this morning of typhoid lever Came on the Augusta Victoria.

Among the passengers on the steamship Au

Hoboken Man Dies in a Cell. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 51.—Carl Hetts. Not one of his old friends was made of Washington street, Hobiken, N. J., diel in Countried with the fact of his death, But at a hotel, and during the might developed this body was taken from the rooms of Daniel Mooney, an undertaker, who had was taken with convulsions, from which he never recovered.

> G. Joseph Ruch, one of the charter members of Alma Lodge, No. 725, F. and A. M., and for fi

RIGID INMAN INQUEST.

The Coroner Will Try to Fix the Blame for the Collision.

Coroner Schnefer has impanelled lury to hold an inquest on Robert W Inman, jr., whose body was found It will be held Thursday evening at McVey's Hotel. The Coroner said to to old St. Peter's Church, which he had day he proposed to make a searching Inman met his death and would subpoena all the persons who were on bedroom off the parlor. Their son slept Col. Murphy pointed to the scarcity of board of the yacht Adelaide, and the the reward of 1500 entered for the recovery of Mr. Inman's body has not been settled.

The room was a little more than twelve feet square. The casket was in the centre, and ranged about in seats were about twenty women and children. Altogether not more than tweaty men.

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Brooklyn Families Leave Their The Juicy Bivalves Will Be Home at an Early Hour.

The Rooms Spared by Fire, Ren- Popular Fallacy of the "R dered Dismal by Water.

Persons Temporarily Homeless,

Three alarms were sent in shortly firemen to a fire on the upper floor of a Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. The flames scendant of the celebrated Indian Chief Red Jacket, and seemed to inherit some of the flery eloquence that distinguished his ancestors as the most remarkable doming buildings were burning and aboriginal in the early history of the eight families were made temporarily

homeless used as stores. The flames were discovered by William Larue, who live on the top floor of 305. He awakened they made their way to the street On their way downstairs they alarmed the other inmates of the building.

heard a cry of "Fire!" and called the the flames had communicated to the adjoining buildings, and the occupants who had been alarmed by the shouts the sidewalk. Some of them left their homes without stopping to dress.

The firemen succeeded in preventing he fire from spreading below the third floor, and they had it under control within an hour. The upper stories of the building, where the blaze originated, were almost totally destroyed, while the other floors were rendered unit for shelter by the large amount of water thrown into them. The losses will not exceed \$5,000.

The cause of the fire is a mystery which Fire Marghal Brymer will try to solve. floor, and they had it under control

shouts, and, thinking the man was drunk, started to arrest him. It was building filled with smoke. They traced the origin to the lockers near the gym-nasium in the cellar, beneath the listary, which contained more than \$2,000

Deputy Chief of Battallon McAdams Deputy Chief of Battallon McAdams sent in a second alarm. The fire ate through the floor of the library and up to the lecture room on the second floor. The building burned like tinder. Before the flames were extinguished the gymnasium, library, lecture room and upper floors were destroyed. The damage will amount, it is said, to over \$10,000.

LITTLE JOHNNIE ON FIRE.

Red Ablase. Policeman Frank Smith lives with his wife and three and a half-year dd son John on the top floor of a five story flat-house at 167 East Eighty-fifth street. Smith and his wife occupy a in a bed losinge in the parlor.

Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning Smith was awakened by the cries of his son. Rushing into the parior the father saw the little fellow standing in the mitdle of the room. His nightgown was addate and smoke was coming from the lounge. Hustily Smith smothered the flames on the boy's gown while Mrs. Smith shouted for help. The men of an engine company near by poured a stream of water into the Smith apartment and the fire was put out with \$100 damages.

The cause is not established, but it is thought little Johnnie could make it clear.

HAPPY THEOSOPHISTS!

Mr. Hargrove, a Leading Light of the Cult, Arrived To-Day.

NO DANGER FROM CHOLERA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 - The news. brought by the Menowali of the break. Knights Templars, Aged S to 15, Sails ing out of cholers in Honolain does not | Enjoying Themselves in Town. | An

Disputes an Hustrated Story

Impure Water Supply.

were made in the vicinity of Horse

Brook and kindred streams in Hemp-stead.

and two children. The wife lives at Rensonhurst, and the children are living with their father.

Some time ago, Mr. Smith says, he began divorce proceedings against his wife on statutory grounds. Since then he has declined to live with her, although he offered her a home in Chicago. This she refused, and chose to live at Bensonhurst, he says, with the co-respondent in the divorce case.

His counsel, Mr. Erden, says that the parties are residents of the State of lilinois, and the warrant for Smith's arrest should not have been issued by a Brooklyn magistrate. Ball was fixed at \$259 for Mr. Smith's appearance next month.

Avenue Police Court this morning on

HORSEWHIPPED A JOKER.

Assessor Scudder, of Babylon, Flogs a Man Unmercifully.

BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 31 -Assessor

der is in the harness business. Heyens wanted to borrow some wax ends, and handed Scudder a bottle, he said, of gin.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAT.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

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CALLED DOWN BY WHITE.

of pictures, calling attention to "the foul condition of some of the surround-

Restaurants and oyster-houses that ex pected to feast their patrons on the four-story brick apartment house, at 365 the succeient bivaive were disappointed for supplies. They anticipated a suffion the first day of the open season, but barrels there were only a few sample prohibition prices.

the plans of diggers who feared a con-Yesterday the supply began to com-

to exceed 200 baskets, and at the old yster market at the foot of West Tenth street there were not many more Co-day less than 100 baskets were un onded from barges, but a great man nore than that were received by steamcoat and rail, the orders being for he

Although to-morrow, Sept. 1, is th pening of the oyster season, there has een no dearth in the supply all through within an hour. The upper stories of the building, where the blaze originated, were almost totally destroyed, while the other floors were rendered unit for shelter by the large amount of water thrown into them. The losses will not exceed \$6,000.

The cause of the fire is a mystery which Fire Marshal Brymer will try to solve.

Y. M. C. A. BURNED OUT.

A \$10,000 Fire in the Eighty-sixth Street Building.

The Eighty-sixth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. was almost destroyed by fire early this morning.

The building is a two-story frame structure with brick extension at 153 and 155 East Eighty-sixth street. How the fire originated no one could tell. A citizen while passing the place early this morning smelled smoke. He traced it to the door of the Y. M. C. A. building and shouted, "Fire!" Two young men on the opposite side of the street sent in an alarm.

Meantime a policeman from the East Eighty-eighth street station heard the shouts, and, thinking the man was drunk, started to arrest him. It was some time before the policeman realized fronts houdened.

A tell larger market along from the larger market and it during the summer.

At the larger market along from the four market process the larger market along from the

oyster trade, as the Baltimore mark will not open until the latter part September or the first of Octuber.
Last year and for some years Baltimore has furnished the greatest protion of the supply to the countr. That city enjoyed a practical mono oly of the trade because of the advantage of special express rates on the allowads. New York dealers were in able to compete with the Baltimore dealers for the Southern and Westertrade, but this season they propose timake a bid for it.

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By special arrangements the New York dealers are promised the same advantageous rates of transportation that fall-timore has enjoyed, and it is expected that eventually the greater part of the country's supply will pass through this market.

IN THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning the city in quantities and at prices that

terbouse steak, 18c. a 20c.; sirioin steak, 18c. handel Scudder a bottle, he said, of gin. Manna: flat: crine beef, 10c. a 18c.; roas leg lamb. the contained strong hartshorn. Studder seized a horsewhip and beat 18c.; ril roast lamb chops and steak, 18c.; park, reast, chops and steak, 18c.; veal cattets, 18c.; park, reast, chops and steak, 18c. in the head and body at least flfty times. Heyens gave the hartshorn to Assess on Scudder as a loke.

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The only floral tribute was a wreath, sent by the Tammany Committee of the Pirst District. Mr. Duffy had been out of the organization over two years.
Among his oil friends present were Col. Murphy, ex-Assemblyman Daniel E. Finn, asking the First District. Mr. Duffy, seather the Col. Murphy, ex-Assemblyman Daniel E. Finn, asking the Col. Murphy, ex-Assemblyman Daniel E. Finn, asking the Col. Murphy, ex-Assemblyman Daniel E. Finn, asking the collection of the principal dependence of the principal depend

tale Hea to Content. THE LITTLE COMMANDERY.

Priced Stocks.

An illustrated paper of this city, in its Bank Statement Shows Surplus Relatest issue, prints a story with a series serve Increase \$1.583,250.

ings of some of the streams included in the Brooklyn watershed." The pictures none of its strength. The bull fever spread to the low-

stead.

City Works Commissioner White, of Brooklyn, when asked to-day what truth there was in the story, replied that the writer of the article had evidently been misinformed as to the facts. The writer, commenting on a report this Department in 1893, says that e effort has been made to remove dangerous accumulations in Horse of

water-sacel.

Mr. White also points out many other alleged glaring inaccuracies in the story.

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John Woods Held in Brooklyn for an Outrageous Asanult.

John Woods, an electrician living at Depling street, Brooklyn, was held for trial by Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Court this morning on The Closing Quotations.

Edam, Amsterdam Umbria, Liverpool, DUE TO-MORROW. Willehad, Bremen.
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Finance, Calon. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY

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alte of California Glascommon Rollerdam,
Massachusetts, London.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

GRANGERS REACH TOP NOTCH HERE IS THE PROOF AT YOUR DOOR

The Strong Testimony of Four Well-Known Men Cured by Doctor Copeland, Who Offers Free Trial Treatment to All Who Apply in Person.

Wife, and Then Her Husband.

Mr. J. B. Bittner, residing at No.9 West 118th freet, in this city, had Catarrh of the Head and Throat for a number of years. He says: "If it had not been for my wife I would in all probability still have this trouble. It was something over a year are that she mousuited boctors Capeland and Gardner for a trouble similar to my own, and after a short course of treatment became entirely well. The result was no surprising in her case I nok hose and made up my mind that chronic Nasal Catarrh could be cured right here in New York (it), and there was no need of a change of dimate to have it done.

"I had the usual symptoms accompanying chronic Nasal Catarrh, My nose was stopped up, and there was a dropping in the throat. I was constantly hawking, spitting and againg in the months. I had an uncome ortable tightness across he chest, loss of appetite and discust for food. It was only last June that I placed my case in the hands of Doctors Copeland and Gardner, and after a very short course of treatment I am glad to say I am entirely mired."

He Swears Hefore a Notary that Dr.

Operand Cured Him.

Mr. William Indian lives at Oysier Bay, Long Island. In the 10-lowing statement he tells in his own language how Doctors Concional and Gardier cure thin, or, to use his words, "Separated him from an inpleasant compation," named Caterth. Mr. Lodiam was so in carnest over his statement, that he went before a hotary public and made affidavit to the facts which are given relay.

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The affidavit reads:
I made my first visit March 1 hast and took one month's freatment and obtained such relied that I made another visit a near Ard 11, and saxin in May made a third and got the ast medicine, which has given me relief and made a cure much gleaver that I had ever expected after so many years of sureith. I set in cited to make this statement hoping that sopperators undergroup the sureith of the sureith and the sureith and the sureith sureith and the sureith sureith sureith and receive face results. Many that say a well as the sureith sur The affidavit was made before E. Meyer Grif-

Fast from the Effects of Catarrh. Mr. Edward Bilat, residing at 67 Keap street, trocklyn, says: "Reading of the cures accom-ished by Luctors Copeland and Gardner in assessed similar formy own I was "inally convinced at these physicians could cur in also, and on 8.05: February, 8.05: March, 8.08 a 8.15. Wheat was about 1-8c. lower, September selling at 66 1-2c. and December at 68 3-4c. Foreign markets were lower also. An increase in the visible supply next week of one-half million bushels is expected. Trading was local and not active.

active.

Corn was steady and about unchanged, with light trading, although there was a little buying on reports of killing frosts in the Northwest. September opened at 41 5-8c.

Oats were quiet, dull and featureless.

TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS.

exports by to-day's European steamers,

Membership transferred-William H. Hamilton ideceased; to Bird S. Coler, of W. N. Coler & Co., 14 Nassau street.

Ignata Kohn, dealer in furs at 13 Bond street, Ignate Kohn, dealer in fars at 13 Bond street, to-day assigned to seeph Metz with preference of 14,394.

Committee at 10,30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the Assembly parlor.

His Big "Pull."

James E. Welch, who says he is a municipal ownership of street and elevated railroads. The committee is also

The dog saw another cat in front of 129 East Nineteenth street and was The Luther League Trip to Mauch
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Chunk.
The Luther League of this sity and Breaklyn about to spring at II, when Patrolman will make a louis exercisin to Mauch Chunk, Monahan, of the East Twenty-second Pa, on Taursday, Oct. 10, via Lehigh Valley COTTON OPENED LOWER.

Declined 15 to 17 Points, but Rallied Several Points Later.
Cotton market took a turn that surprised everybody, the first sales showing a decline of 15 to 17 points, but after this there was a rally of 5 or six points. This very heavy decline was on a drop in Liverpool contracts of about 7 points, which just about equals our decline this morning.

The Liverpool market was unsettled, the decline there being attributed to the report that Mr. Neill had made a bearisht statement, in which he experience of the state of the which he experience of the state of the stat

Drill by Knights Templar. Detroit Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar



TRAINMASTER HURLBURT CURED. He Suffered from a Severe Case of Bronchial Catarrh,

Bronchial Catarrh.

Trainmaster Huriburt o the Second avenue elevated ratioset, residing at 928 East 198th street, says: "I suffered from a severe case of Bronchial Catarrh, which physicians told me was consumption. My suster, on departing after a visit to the, said to any wife that she would not the first three the same that the first three thre

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL.

15 WEST 24TH STREET, NEW YORK. W. H. COPELAND, M. D. F. E. GARDNER, M. D. Office Hours—Daily 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Jundays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

AN ENTIRE CLUB ARRESTED.

No Proof of Disorderly Conduct-All Discharged.

morning on charges of disorderly conduct preferred by residents of West Twenty-fifth street. All the prisoners were members of the Junto Club, whose headquarters are at 209 West Twentyfifth street, their names being Andrew Maher, Luke Williams, Harry McNeilly, William Lang, Thomas Ward, Michael

Simonds Manufacturing Company
in the Hands of a Receiver.

Judge Be-kman in the Supreme Court to-day appointed Charles W. Richards receiver, in \$100,000 bond, for the Simonds Manufacturing Comptny, of 50 Convey, William Lang, Thomas Ward, Michael George Kelly, Anthony Gentle, Thomas receiver, in \$100,000 bond, for the Simonds Manufacturing Comptny, of 50 Convey, William Petrie, Matthew Lappin, David Smith, Robert Thompson, George Kelly, Anthony Gentle, Thomas Palme, Nathanyl Tupper, Henry Winter, Thomas White, Edward Ross, Michael Byrnes, Chris Rasab and Oile Wilson. All are said to be hard-working, respectable follows.

The liabilities of the company, includant the assets \$136,620.

\$2,504,000 IN GOLD.

To-Day's Shipments Increased \$154,000 by Lazard Freres.

The steamship La Champagne, which sailed for Havre this morning, carried the feelings of the complainants was able to specify any particular disorderly act on the part of any of the prisoners, and Master, Luke William Lang, Thomas Ward, Michael Comway, William Lang, Thomas Ward, Michael Comway, William Petrie, Matthew Lappin, David Smith, Robert Thompson, George Kelly, Anthony Gentle, Thomas Palme, Nathanyl Tupper, Henry Winter, Thomas White, Edward Ross, Michael Byrnes, Chris Rasab and Oile Wilson. All are said to be hard-working, respectable follows.

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TO INVESTIGATE TROLLEYS.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 31.-The legis-William H. Henriques has sold his seat to Arthur S. Leiand.

New copartnarships formed are: W. N. Coler & Co., the members of the firm being W. N. Coler, W. N. Coler, J. Bird S. Coler, James W. Campbell and F. W. Coler, Lawson, Weidenfeld & Co. the members of the firm being the field & Co. the members of the firm being the first of the grant to the state will meet in this city next Tuesday for the purpose of investigating the management of the Albany Railway. Subpoenss have been made out, citing all the officers of the road and others to appear before the road and others to appear before the

THE DOG WORRIED THE CATS. morning in the Assembly parlor.
The committee consists of seven members, of which S. Fred Nixon, of Chau-"Big Four" Welch in Trouble with authorized to inquire into the matter of James E. Welch, who says he is a member of the "Big Four" theatrical troupe, owns a buildog of which he is very fond. Welch left his lodgings, at very fond. Welch left his morning, at the stock and lease! their roads to foreign corporations and wasted their stock and lease! their stock and lease their roads to foreign corporations and wasted the money of the stockholders in various ways.

At the conclusion of the investigation of the Albany Railway the committee will put the Troy City Railway on the rack.

Luther League Trip to Mauch

Is the only true blood partier prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5.

will of Mary Keele was find for probate in The will of Mary Keefe was find for probate in Charles Streemer, seconds with Janes the office of the Surrogate's Court to day. The Itting at 85 Farker street Newark street of the estate is not given, and the tentator is of but \$1.600, of which half is bequeathed . Elward McClynn and the other half to ratrick Daly.

RED JACKET'S DESCENDANT. EVICTED BY FLAMES. OYSTERS IN SEASON. BROOKLYN

Plentiful on Tuesday.

Month Is Exploded.

Money Damage Small, but Many Dealers Reaching Out for Southern and Western Trade.

plentiful supply, but the three warm lays at the end of the week frustrated

els and restaurants.

drunk, started to arrest him. It was some time before the policeman realized that the building was on fire. When the engines arrived the firemen found the building filled with smoke. They traced

a charge of outrageous assault upon Miss Loretta Stager, a respectable young woman who lives with her parents at 242 North Ninth street.

The young woman was walking through Ewen street on Thursday night when Woods approached, sie says, and, taking hold of her arm, invited her to take a drink. The young woman called to a passer-by for assistance, when

Prices for Necessaries and Luxuries Are Ruling Low. that is bread and meat and an

John Budd Scudder, of this town, horse-whipped Louis Heyens last night. Scudbuil beef, 10c a 12c; stew beef, Sc a 10c; pur-terbouse steak, 18c a 20c; sirloin eteak, 18c

Ask and the Common lines include the spreading of the disease to this feel shown in the common which were imported from finglind for the France Wilson compasts from finglind for the france will be submitted for the special day by the form Hondrid words from Hondrid Wilson Hondr

Eull Fever Reaches to the Lower-

Although there were a great many absented to-day, speculation at the Stock Exchange displayed a fair degree of activity, and the market lost

priced shares, in which the trading was unusually lively The Southwesterns were the special favorites, as the crops along the lines of those roads are particularly large, and they are assured of The Grangers were at or near the

Brook.

"Had the writer referred to the re-port for 1894, he would have learned that this Department has worked un-ceasingly for the purification of the Union sold at 95, the best price for some There were purchases to cover short

Mr. White also points out many other alleged glaring inaccuracles in the story. The Evening World' exposed the foul condition of the water-shed in March, 184, soon after Commissioner White came into office. The result was that Mr. White discharged hearly a school men, who were alleged to be instituted reforms intended to correct the evil.

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Wheel 18,807 Was Properly Sold, but 13,807 Was Stolen.

Ferdinand Sternberg, a clerk for Alexander Schwalbach, bloyele dealer, of 127 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, appeared in the Gates Avenue Police Court this morning to secure possession of a bicycle, which he claimed had been stolen from the Liberty Bloyele Company, of which Mr. Schwalbach is agent.

The wheel was taken from the store by John Davis, a colored porter employed by them, and sold to Samuel Shillack, a saloon-keeper on Surf avenue, Concy Island, for \$25, Bhillack testified that he had consulted Sternberg hefore buying the wheel, and had been indeed that he was all right. Sternberg to the concy Island, for \$25, Bhillack testified that he was all right. Sternberg hefore buying the wheel, and had been increase, \$365, 200, net, \$35,050, and awarded it to him. A civil suit will be hear of the "bick" was 18,507, while in reality it was 13,507. No, 18,507 had been properly sold, but N

Peout street, Brooklyn, fell downstairs early this Nemorning at the home of her daughter, "atherine N Hyroes 228 Connord street, and suctained a No tracture of the skull She died a few minutes No.

Sun rises 5.26 Sun sets 5.35 Moon sets 1.23 Sun rises 5.26 Sun sets 5.35 Moon sets 1.23 Sun rises 5.24 Sun rise

pressed the belief that the cotton crop last report. There was active trading last report. There was active trading, many longs unloading and some of the local traders putting out some short cotton. This decline, in addition to the net loss yesterday, makes a decline for the two days of fully 1-4c. The early sales included October at 7.00 a 7.45; September at 7.71; November 7.88 a 7.85; Lanuary, 7.57 a c. 185; December, 7.51 a 7.85; Lanuary, 7.57 a c. 186; Lanuary

Twenty-one young men were ar-raigned in Jefferson Market Court this

Legislative Committee to Meet in Albany Next Tuesday.

Hood's Sarsaparilla